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Press Conclave Is Planned For Saturday, May 8

Brother Leo Will Be Main Speaker At Convention.

Plans neared completion this week for the press convention to be held on the campus, Saturday, May 8 under the combined sponsorship of the Gael and Collegian staffs, with the sending of invitations to every Catholic High School in the state.

The delegates to the convention will arrive on the campus on the 11:40 train, and will be conducted to the faculty reception rooms in the Administration Building for registration.

Brother Leo Speaks.

Lunch will be served the delegates in the college dining hall at 12:30 and will be immediately followed by an address by Brother Leo, recognized to be one of the foremost authorities on journalism on the west coast.

Following the talk by Brother Leo the delegates will be conducted on a short tour of the campus after which they will listen to several well known bay-region journalists, who will discuss feature, news, and sports writing. Included among the guest journalists from the metropolitan dailies are Willis O'Brien, staff writer on the San Francisco Chronicle and Maureen O'Brien, bridge editor of the Chronicle.

The complete program is yet tentative, but it is believed by the co-chairman in charge of arrangements, Wyman Riley and Lawrence Mana, the speeches will be followed by round-table seminars conducted by William Bettencourt, Collegian Sports Editor, Elias Welch, ex Collegian Editor, and Wyman Riley, present Collegian editor.

Welch will discuss the editorial and news angles of Journalism, and Riley will instruct concerning the

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Mills College To Argue Here Soon

Local Forensic Men Attend Forum at Mills

On Tuesday evening John Sullivan and Bill Kirkham, sophomore debaters, accompanied by Bill Schwab, attended a forum at Mills College upon the question of co-education and segregaton. Sullivan and a Mills student upheld the segregational system in colleges while Kirkham and a U. C. representative presented arguments in favor of co-education.

Following the speeches an open forum was declared, and was responded to enthusiastically by an audience of over 200 Mills students. The principal phases argued upon were economic desirablity, moral tendencies, and general practicality as exemplified by the Bay Region colleges, both segregational and co-educational.

It was definitely decided, after the debate, that Mills will send a delegation to Saint Mary's on Wednesday, April 21, to debate upon the facetious question: Resolved that the girl should pay fifty per cent of the expenses of the date. In this argument Mills will have the affirmative. As yet, the local debate manager has not decided upon which team will face the Mills debaters; his decision will be contingent upon the approval of the executive council.

On April 22, a radio debate between St. Mary's and the University of San Francisco over Station KFRC, in San Francisco will wind up the 1937 Spring Debating Calendar. The topic or speakers have not as yet been definitely decided upon, but the former is tentatively proposed as resolved: that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions by the Saint Mary's debate manager. The Program will be over the complete Don Lee Network and is being arranged by Edward Heavey debate manager of the University of San Francisco.

President's Day, Clean-Up To Be Observed April 26, Full Program Is Planned

Faculty and Students Will Be Guests of President at Lunch; Brother Patrick to Direct Labor, Dr. Loosely Chairman

Combining what heretofore had been planned as two separate events, Clean-Up Day and President's Day will be observed here on Monday, April 26.

Brother Patrick

Among the outstanding features of the day will be lunch for faculty members and students in the dining hall, speeches by Brother Albert and a member of the University of California faculty, and a varied program in the afternoon under the supervision of the athletic department.

The forenoon of the 22nd will be devoted to the observance of Clean-Up Day, the program calling for all students to report to their respective religion or ethics classes at 9:00 A. M.

After assembling each class will be assigned to various tasks about the grounds, the work to be accomplished under the direction of the religion instructor. Many groups will be engaged in removing weeds, clearing weeds away debris, while others will pass the morning increasing the attractiveness of hte grounds by performing tasks assigned to them.

Brother Patrick, director of resident students, will direct the activities of the clean-up groups, being assisted by those faculty members who have free periods during the religion hour.

Lunch For All.

At the conclusion of the morning's labor, students and faculty will be given a few moments to recuperate before gathering in the college dining hall where lunch will be served to the laborers.

Chairman of the proceedings at the noontime meal will be Professor Allyn C. Looseley, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration. Those scheduled to speak are Brother Albert, president of the college, and a member of the faculty of the University of California.

Following lunch a varied athletic program has been arranged by the athletic department. The men in charge of this phase of the program promise an afternoon that will be of interest to all. A track meet between class was orginally planned for the afternoon, but whether this program would be followed could not be learned from authorities this week.

Last years clean-up day was according to campus opinoion, a success from every standpoint.

Seniors to Leave on Class Retreat

First Retreat To Be Held Off Campus

Over forty memgers of the senior class will leave the campus on Monday afternoon, April 19, to go to El Retiro for the first off-campus retreat in the history of the class.

The retreat will last three days, and will be in direct charge of Father E. A. McFadden, S. J.

The committee for the affair, which includes Elias Welch, Louis Ferry, Martin Kordick, Ned O'-Laughlin and Bill Simon, have planned a full program for each day of the retreat.

Father Bowling, student chaplain will accompany the seniors on this, the last retreat of their class careers. Brother Albert, president of the college, who has shown definite interest in this innovation, will probably pay the seniors a visit during the retreat.

At El Retiro.

El Retiro is the beautiful retreat headquarters of the Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association, and is situated at Los Altos. Several groups of students in the past year have made visits to it during the retreats held there every week end.

Brother Leo Will Direct Cottle Oratorical Contest

Today is the last day for those students intending to enter the traditional Cottle Oratorical Contest to enter their names with the recorder's office.

Response so far has been unusually good, according to Brother Leo, who is conducting the contest this year.

Brother Leo

Any student of the college may enter the contest, the prize for which consists of the gold medal donated by the late Reverend John E. Cottle of the class of '77.

If the number of entries warrant it, a preliminary contest will be held Wednesday, April 21. The subject matter of the contestant's oration is unlimited, Brother Leo said.

Brother Leo will judge the preliminary contest. Three judges, who have not as yet been named by the faculty, will determine the winner of the final contest. Finals will be held in the lounge.

The essay for the contest must be written by the student and must not have been used in previous contests. Only the winners of previous contests are excluded from competition.

"The Cottle contest, "Brother known traditional contests of the school year. Father Cottle, who was for years pastor of Saint Brigid's Church in San Francisco, instituted it at the turn of the century. Since then many of the winners have distinguished themselves in later life.

Winners in the contest for the last three years have been from the present senior class, Joe Alioto, student body prexy winning in 1934, Ed Nevin in 1935, and Bill Simon in 1936.

Ex Council Gives Money At Meeting

Following a heated discussion over Radio Commission expenditures, members of the Executive Council appropriated four dollars for current expenses and ordered Chairman Walton Goldman to personally appear before the Council before any further funds were granted.

The Council was advised by Bill Kirkham that transportation money was needed to help the new student players' group, whereupon a small allotment was given.

SCIENCE DEAN DISCOVERS NEW MEDICAL CURE

Announces Remedy For Athlete's Foot and Other Diseases

Discovery of a new cure for athletes foot, poison oak, and other skin diseases, which acts with unusual rapidity and apparently complete effectiveness, was announced by Dean Stephen J. Tomer of the school of science this week.

The result of five years of research in the laboratories here, the medicine is in the form a peach-colored, powdery derivative of selenium.

Tests Made.

Tests on different people troubled by athlete's foot and poison oak have been made by both Professor Tomer and Dr. Justin Rogers, M. D., research chemist, who have found that in every case a cure has been affected. So far about fifteen people have been cured, including friends of Prof. Tomer, students in the science department, and patients of Dr. Rogers.

Only Two Treatments.

One or two treatments are all that is necessary. The compound is usually applied in the form of a solution in alcohol. It can also be made into a salve.

The compound was prepared during the research started here five years ago by Prof. Tomer to synthesize a series of selenium compounds with physiological possibilities. All in all, some 50 different compounds were synthesized, all of which have been preserved.

PLANS FOR BALL ON APRIL 24th ARE COMPLETED

Sir Francis Drake to Be Scene of Gala Senior Ball

The premier event of the campus drive to date, especially with the social season, the Senior Ball, will be held in the beautiful Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Saturday, April 24. Since it is one of the last activities of the graduating class, much time and effort have been expended to make it a complete success, it is reported.

The music for the affair will be provided by Joaquin Grill and his orchestra, one of the most popular organizations in Northern California, and is well known on the campus.

"The committee is working very hard to make this dance a complete success," stated Al Shine, chairman of the Dance Committee. We are well pleased with the results of our drive to date, epecially with the response of the other classes. As for the Senior class, we expect the usual one hundred per cent attendance."

New Innovatons.

This years Senior Class has introduced many innovations in its pro ram in order to insure all those attending the dance the maximum enjoyment. Chief among these innovations is the change in the time. Instead of the old arrangement of nine to one dancing, the dance will begin at the more popular hour of 10 p. m. and continue until 2 a. m. Also for the first time in years the dance will be given on a Saturday night.

According to the dance committee, the favors for the affair will also be out of the ordinary, consistin of "program favors" which the members say will be far from the convential type.

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WELCH TESTIMONIAL

There will be an important meeting of the Collegian staff Monday, April 19, in G 110 at 12:20.

All those members planning to attend the Elias P. Welch Testimonial Dinner must be present.

Recorder Announces Examination Schedule

All upper division students will take their examinations during the week scheduled for senior exams, it was announced by the recorder's office this week.

Lower division classes will be in session during this period, and examinations for these students will take place the week following, and will be two hours in length. The schedule will be printed in next week's Collegian.

Examination schedule for upper division men will be found on page 5.

May 1st Is Set For Publication of 1937 Gael

Final Drive Is Made For Finances

May 1st has been set as the date for the campus appearance of The 1937 Gael, according to latest reports of Editor Lawrence Mana.

"We promise the students a book truly representative of Saint Mary's College, one of which they may be proud," Mana stated. "We believe this Gael, more than any of the past, will picture the life and activity of our Moraga college."

In the meantime, the final drive for advertisements for The Gael was being pushed this week by Business Manager Willis Buck. With but one short week left in which to finish the advertising end of the book, Buck was faced with the task of bringing this year's advertising total to the highest peak in Gael history. While the total amount has not yet been secured, all indications point to a successful advertising campaign which will set a new mark at which future Business Managers may aim.

Sales Lagging

Lawrence Webber, finance editor, this week issued the ultimatum, "Get your Gael within two weeks, or you will not be able to get it at all." Webber stated that only a limited amonunt of Gaels were being printed and only those who already paid their deposits would be assured of receiving one.

In case the Gaels sell out soon after publication, those who have delayed buying them will be faced with the prospect of not having and not being able to get a copy of the Gael.

The technical end of the yearbook, being handled by Coleman Studios of Oakland, California Art & Engraving Co. of Berkeley and

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ASSMC HOSTS AT TEA DANCE FOR COLLEGE OF HOLY NAMES HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

COLLEGE OF HOLY NAMES GUESTS AT FIRST TEA DANCE OF YEAR ON CAMPUS TOMORROW AFTERNOON IN LA SALLE LOUNGE

Making the third consecutive weekend that has been marked by some kind of social event, the Associated Students of Saint Mary's will be hosts to the student body of the College of Holy Names at a tea dance to be held in the lounge of De La Salle Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Gertrude McCarthy

The affair tomorrow will be the first held this year with the Oakland college, the late date being due to the advent of the Lenten season immediately after the junior prom. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the orchestra of Doug Kidd. The group is well known on the University of California campus, formerly being led by Bob Weir.

Mrs. Winonah Bond, local nurse, acting as representative of the student body, will welcome the visitors to the campus. Heading the Holy Names delegation will be Miss Gertrude McCarthy, student body president of the Oakland school.

According to Ralph and Bob Moran, co-chairman of the events, **arrangements for a satisfactory afternoon have been worked out. The two leaders of the affair added that the lounge would be especially decorated for the dancing that will last from two-thirty to five.**

In discussing the event, Albert Shine, temporary ASSMC president pointed out that past events of this type held in conjunction with Holy Names College have always been outstanding successes.

The acting prexy stressed the fact that the only thing necessary for an afternoon replete with enjoyment is the attendance of students in sufficiently large numbers to equal the turnout of the guests.

Chairmen Speak

Co-chairman Bob Moran said, "In view of the fact that we have put forth great efforts to make this affair a memorable one, and have provided an excellent orchestra, a good setting, and refreshments, I see no reason why tomorrow's tea dance should not be the social success of the season."

A similar spirit of optimism was expressed by Ralph Jack, who said, "Looking back over the history of social relations between Saint Mary's and Holy Names College there is every reason to believe that this event will attain to and surpass the high marks set by previous occasions.

National Peace Program Planned

Program Planned For National Peace.

Campus observance of National Peace Day will take place next Thursday, April 22, according to word received from the Office of the President. A special program has been prepared and student body mass, to be celebrated on Thursday morning, will be offered for that intention: the promotion and success of National Peace, and stimulation of interest in it.

"In order to participate in the program of the day, which is of vital importance to Americans, and to the youth of America, we will dedicate Thursday, April 22, to the observance of National Peace Day," Brother Albert, president of the college, stated.

The program of the day will begin with student body mass in the morning at 7. During the day classes will be in session and each member of the faculty will spend part, or the whole, of one of his class periods on leading a discussion pertaining to the Peace Movement. It is felt that the active participation of the students and fac-

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English Department Head Discusses Lack of Plays

A news release of the Federal Theater calling the attention of the public to the apparent lack of Catholic missionary plays was discussed recently by Brother Virgil, head of the college English department

Brother Virgil pointed out that there has been no great drama in the American theater, Catholic or otherwise, and that the lack of excellent religious drama in this country is due to the fact that we, as a people, have not deeply realized our beliefs.

Good Playwright Needed.

Discussing the dearth of Catholic plays further, the head of the English Department said that the obvious remedy would be obtained if some dramatic genius capable of focusing the attention of the commercial theater appeared on the horizon and produced three or four plays permeated with a Catholic philosophy.

"It is better to wait twenty years for a good play that will be a masterpiece, than to expect something exceptional to be constructed from a mass of mediocre plays that may be produced as the result of attempts by the theater to stimulate production of a particular type of play.

"I believe that drama should come from the dramatist, and that any attempt to have plays produced to order will almost invariably result in mechanical, mediocre plays that are of no great benefit to Catholocism or the theater."

Novels Are More Expressive

Brother Virgil continued by stating that it is easier to write great novels than outstanding plays.

"This," he said, "is true because man's deepest and most innermost thoughts are not always suited to dramatization. Though they are acceptable to the reader, they would not necessarily be fitted to the requirements of the stage."

Stressing the point that religious plays in other countries are due to more lively beliefs, not to commercialization. Brother Virgil showed how great plays have been produced in the various countries of Europe without the stimulus of commercial demand.

Admitting that there is a wealth of material available for writing Catholic missionary plays, the English authority said that he did not believe it right to single out the Catholics for their failure to produce outstanding plays in this field, especially in view of the fact that there have been no great contributions made to the theater by Americans in any field.

Saint Mary's Club Plan Annual Day

Game Between Grid Squads To Feature Club Day

Having attracted more than five thousand visitors to its outing last year, the Saint Mary's Club is now ready to establish a new attendance record for campus events when it holds its annual gathering here Sunday, April 25.

On that date the members of the club, their families, and friends will converge on the campus, arriving by automobile and train, special trains being operated to the college from San Francisco and Oakland.

Varied Program.

A late morning Mass will be celebrated to open the day's proceedings. Following Mass there will be various entertainment features arranged for the club members. Before lunceon is served in the college dining hall there will be a soft ball game between two teams picked from the ranks of the clubmen.

For those who do not wish to lunch in the dining hall there will be facilities for picnicking in Justin Grove.

At the present time several points in the day's outline are not yet complete, but it is believed that there will be swimming and diving competition, and other similar events to fill in any vacancies on the program that now exist.

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PHOENIX LOSE TO BRUINS FOR THIRD STRAIGHT IN SOUTH

Collegian Sports

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Gael Gossip

by Bill Bettencourt

(Sports Editor The Collegian)

WITH THE GAELS IN LOS ANGELES, BILTMORE HOTEL—The present ritial of the Block SM initiation ceremonies will undergo radical changes before next spring rolls around.

Since we are not at liberty to quote any one individual at present, you must take our word for it. Save one, Jack Flanagan, the only Block SM men on the diamond roster are the neophytes who were given the society's "third degree" last week.

And every initiate to a man promises—if he has any thing to say about it—that next year's ceremonies will be radically different.

The boys down here seem to favor a plan calling for an initiation of only one day's duration, with the ritual closing at night with a student body dinner.

Whether or not the society's youngest members will be able to swing their deal, we can't predict. There is one major point however, in favor of the initiates: they are a large number, and if each one of them remains loyal to his cause, the new members will be able to out-vote any clique now in control of the group's activities.

From what we hear around here, fireworks will start shooting before July Fouth—at the next Block SM confab.

Phoenix to Cross Border Tomorrow Night

After they play their final conference game of the season this afternoon with Marty Krug's U.C.L.A. Bruins, the Gaels hop a San Diego bound special tomorrow morning at nine o'clock and arrive in San Diego at noon, going immediately to the barracks at the Army and Navy Military Academy.

Saint Mary's and Uncle Sam's service nine will cross bats in two games, tomorrow afternoon and Sunday afternoon. After the games, a bus and a driver will be at the disposal of the Gaels.

Lew Baysinger, who, by the way, certainly is one of the most efficient managers ever to work for a Saint Mary's mentor, has a cousin enlisted with the Marines.

At "Three O'clock in the Morning" on Monday, the local contingent will embark on a special back to Los Angeles, arriving in this City of Fallen Angels at 7 a. m. And at 8:15 a. m. all of us board the streamliner back to Northern Caliornia, getting off at San Jose and taking an "ordinary" locomotive back to the Sixteenth Street station in Oakland, where we arrive at 7 p. m.

Inferiority Complex Licks Gaels, 16 to 6

Well, "Goofy Joe" Gonzales made it No. 18 by tripping the Gaels, 16 to 6. And one of the major factors contributing to that trouncing was an inferiority complex on the part of Saint Mary's. The men of Moraga were licked before they dragged themselves to the plate.

Gonzales walked to the mound at 3:15. At exactly 3:16, he flipped his first ball across the plate—a called strike on "Bing" Miller.

Although Saint Mary's nicked Gonzales, truly a great, modest athlete, for more hits than any other college team has touched him, after Troy had garnered the commanding lead of 10-0 during the first two innings, Gonzales failed to bear down save on a couple of instances when it looked as if the Gaels were going on a scoring spree.

What's his specialty? Nothing! The Trojan Ace can do anything a great pitcher should do. But his best bet is his clever change of pace. Bill Yost, sitting on the bench, studied every move the U. S. C. chucker made.

3 Gaels on All-Conference Team

Now that we have seen every conference club in action at least twice it is as good a time as any to select an all-conference nine. And so, here goes.—

Pitchers: Joe Gonzales, U. S. C.; Bill Priest, California; Nick Radunich, Santa Clara.

Catchers: Pete Meagerty, Stanford; Tony Lombardi, California.

First base: Dave Schwartz, US.C.

Second base: Bill Miller, Saint Mary's.

Short stop: Hal Sieling, U. S. C.

Third base: Orv Grimes, California.

Left field: Marion Stolich, Saint Mary's.

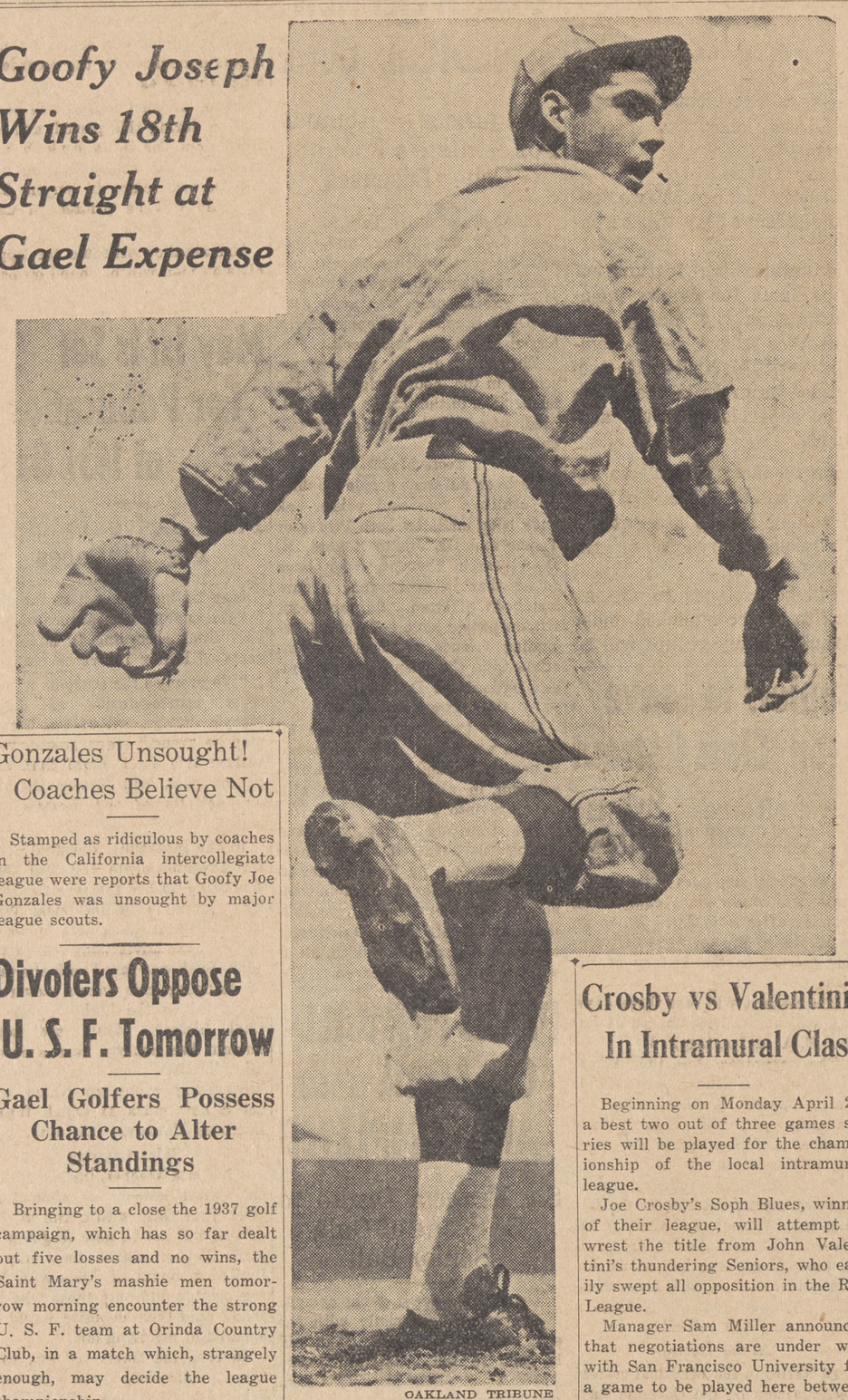
Center field: Bill Murphy, Saint Mary's

Right field: Richard Herzog, U. S. C.

B. B. (Sport) Shots With a Southern Accent

. . . **At almost every game the Gaels played here, beginning with Sunday's Loyola fracus ,the loyal Gaels of the South have been present—Kelly Kellog , Jim Flynn, Elwood Lang, Al Nichelini, Felix Pennino, Tony Quigley, Neb Elduayn, Denis Cromarty, and Bill Cullenward** . . . Announced in the local papers this week was Loyola's 1937 grid slate . . . Once again the Gael game tops the schedule of the Lions. . . . Prior to the tilt with the Moragans on Oct. 17 at the local Coliseum, the Del Rey eleven will meet (and should defeat) Caltech, Redlands, and Hardin-Simmons . . . Rivalry between Saint Mary's and Loyola is getting keen . . . The Gaels now are three up on the Los Angeles College, and the Lion is roaring ferociously. .

Goofy Joseph Wins 18th Straight at Gael Expense



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Joe Gonzales, who won his eighteenth straight win as he bested the Phoenix last Monday, was touched for 15 hits but coasted to a victory.

Gonzales Unsought! Coaches Believe Not

Stamped as ridiculous by coaches in the California intercollegiate league were reports that Goofy Joe Gonzales was unsought by major league scouts.

Divoters Oppose U. S. F. Tomorrow

Gael Golfers Possess Chance to Alter Standings

Bringing to a close the 1937 golf campaign, which has so far dealt out five losses and no wins, the Saint Mary's mashie men tomorrow morning encounter the strong U. S. F. team at Orinda Country Club, in a match which, strangely enough, may decide the league championship.

Vital Match.

Upon the outcome of this match, in which the last-place Gaels will battle, hangs the honor of winning the first title in the newly-formed Northern California Intercollegiate Golf Association, in that U. S. F. is tied with San Jose State, and a Gael victory tomorrow would automatically give the San Jose sextet the first year gonfalon.

Saint Mary's stand a slim, outside chance of beating the Dons, if they an get their cobinations clicking as they have been attempting to all season.

If both the Dons and the Spartans triumph, however, the two teams will have to play off some time during the next week, as the individual match-play tournament swings into action a week from today at Orinda and the team winner must be determined by then.

Dropping a 7-2 count to San Jose State last week, the Gael's chief hope for revenge lies in the chances of Smith and Benson to win the individual match play tournament over the pre-tourney favorite, Bob McGlashan of San Francisco.

Awards

Varsity and freshman cagers were last night presented with their sweaters, earned during the late season.

The six varsity recipients were: Captain Bill Rockwell, Clarence Andersen, Kenny Meitz, Gordon Laird, Allen Andrade and Larry Minahen.

Crosby vs Valentini In Intramural Clash

Beginning on Monday April 26, a best two out of three games series will be played for the championship of the local intramural league.

Joe Crosby's Soph Blues, winner of their league, will attempt to wrest the title from John Valentini's thundering Seniors, who easily swept all opposition in the Red League.

Manager Sam Miller announced that negotiations are under way with San Francisco University for a game to be played here between the winner of the local play-off and the transbay championship intramural quintet.

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

Yost Loses To Reichle After Opposing Uclans on Even Terms for Most of the Afternoon

Miller, Murphy, and Fleckenstein Hit Hard To Garner All But One of Phoenix Team's Basehits

Earl Sheely's Phoenix got the jump on Marty Krug's club in the first when they tallied three times before their insurrection was squelched.

Not for Long

However, the Bruins knotted the score in the third on successive doubles by Hirshon, Martell and Stockman, but lost the lead when Saint Mary's tallied in the fifth.

When victory appeared as in the hands of Bill Yost, who served on the mound for the locals, a Bruin uprising sent home three runs and a Westwood victory.

Each club accounted for nine blows apiece. Eight of those registered by the Saints were divided among Bill Miller, Bill Murphy and Al Fleckenstein. Miller hit four, Murphy three and Fleckenstein two.

Yost Loses

Hirshon and Counts each banged 2-4 to aid the Bruins. Yost pitched the full game and sustained defeat at the hands of Reichle, who was given credit victory for U.C.L.A.

The two clubs will engage in a double header today to complete the three game series.

The loss set the Gaels at five wins and eight losses, with no possibility of cracking into the first division this season.

The double headache today even if dropped would not lower the Gaels hold on fifth place, however, for the obliging Broncos have lost thirteen and won but two.

Tank Men Anxious But Minus a Mentor

Saint Mary's has had one-man golf teams and nine-man basketball teams but never in the history of the College has there been a coachless team.

This is the condition that confronts the Gael swimming team. Don Miller, who was appointed coach, is unable to lend his valuable aid to the team because of pressing business elsewhere, the business being football. Mr. Madigan feels that the football team needs Miller's support moreso than the swimming team.

Gaels Fast Once, Not at Dinner Call

A triangular track meet with the competing schools being U. S. C., California and Saint Mary's would seem today to be the dream of a fanciful Collegian sports writer, but, nevertheless, such a meeting did occur in year 1919 according to Professor Louis Le Fevre.

True enough Saint Mary's finished third, but was not shut out by her powerful track rivals. In fact, the college, through the efforts of Manuel Silva, who won the 100 and 220 yard sprints, reaped ten points.

The final standings of the meet were 69-49-10, with U. S. C. the victor.

Silva at present is residing in Reading, Pennsylvania, where he is a newspaper scribe.

Deposed . . .

is Prince Nicholas of Roumania by his brother, King Carol, because of the formers' marriage to a commoner. The king's affair with Madame Lupescu is remembered by many as having been an affair deplored by the state.

Gaels Though Losing Set Record in South

Though losing to Joe Gonzales 16 to 6last Monday the Gaels accomplished something of merit in that they recorded more hits off the famed Trojan hurler than any other conference team this season.

The Phoenix nicked his offerings for a total offifteenblows.

Basket Ballers Sport New Block Sweaters

Varsity and freshman cagers were last night presented with their sweaters, earned during the late season.

The six varsity recipients were: Captain Bill Rockwell, Clarence Anderson, Kenny Meitz, Gordon Laird, Allan Andrade and Larry Minahen.

Racket Club Beats Bronco Tennis Men Losing Lone Match

Smashing their way to a decisive win over the Santa Clara tennis team, the Gael net men took the Bronco racqueteers into camp here last Tuesday in a startling 7-1 defeat.

Dick Shuman and Bill DePuni were outstanding for the St. Mary's team and had little trouble in disposing of their opponents. Both the doubles and singles contests were one sided affairs.

This victory by the Gael team keeps them in third place in the tennis league and it will boost them up a place if one of the other teams tie or lose one game.

This contest completed the competition between these two colleges for this year. The Gael men will complete their season after competing in one or two more indefinite games.

Scored . . .

was a record mark of 14 feet 7⅝ inches in a pole vault by Bill Sefton of U. S. C. in a track meet with University of California.

Ten Frosh Batsmen Hit Over 300 Pace, Sinnott Leads Pack

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Johnson	4	2	.500
Spehar	4	2	.500
Sinnot	29	12	.410
Sims	42	16	.380
Martens '	30	11	.366
Maderios	25	9	.360
Boyd	34	12	.352
Andeatti	42	14	.342
O'Neil	30	10	.333
Lingua	39	13	.333
Burns	44	13	.295
McDermott	31	7	.225
Garavanta	7	1	.142
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More Athletes Signifying Their Hopes of Winning Oval Events in Class Affair

A Triple and Two Double Winners Endeavor To Again Win Places In Current Intramural Track Meet

Interclass rivalry will be unleashed two weeks from today, April 30, when Saint Mary's annual interclass track meeting will be run off on Smith oval.

Daily, more point seekers are working out so as to be in condition for the running. Coach Jimmy Underhill has been coaching aspirants during the past two weeks.

Underhill and Sam Miller, intramural manager, will combine to set off and supervise the competitive meet.

Times and marks this season should be much better than last for ten out of the ten winners in last year's events will again be in action.

However, Smith Oval, after its long period of disuse and depreciation and if not greatly improved by the time of the meet few good times will be posted.

Returning with hopes of becoming repeaters, the following 1936 winners will compete: Ned O'Laughlin, Milt Mecchi, Jack Williams, Charles Noble, Jerry Conlee, and Jim Austin.

One triple win was registered last year, that led by Ned O'Laughlin. He copped 100, 220 and broad jump. Double winners were Milt Mecchi and Jack Williams.

Mecchi won both of the weight divisions, shot and discus, while Williams won the mile and 880.

New Entries

Three former prep stars who did not engage in last year's meet have decided to enter the field. They are Gaston Dangles, vice president of the senior class, Jim Rarig, junior, and Paul Barnes, senior.

Dangles was a McClymonds prep star, featuring in the pole vault and hurdles, but the absence of these two events, will find him competing in the quarter-mile.

A high jumper while at Piedmont was Jim Rarig, soaring close to six feet while competing for that school.

Barnes, University High School star, is another middle distancer, who did not participate in the last two meets, but will endeavor to garner first place in the 880.

Two faithful trainers have been sophomores, Jack Williams and George Carter. For many months they have been circling Lake La Salle in preparation for the coming meet.

San Francisco State Engages Tennis Team

Dick Schuman and his fast finishing tennis team will play host to San Francisco State tomorrow on the local courts.

English of State and Schuman will provide the feature match, the former having already conquered his opponent in a hard-fought contest.

Schuman will possess an advantage on the home courts tomorrow, however.

State has won none and lost four in league competition.

Gaels To Enter Crews In Annual Boat Meeting

Carroll and Clark Seek Another Capable Boatman

Plans are rapidly being completed this week on Saint Mary's entrance for the first time in the Northern California Collegiate Bird Boat Meet to be held in May. The Gaels will compete against three University of California and Stanford crews.

Each school plans to enter three boats. So far Saint Mary's has but two crews lined up. At the helm of one of the Gael bird boats will be Alan Clarke, Richmond day student, and at the head of the other will be Charlie Carroll of Alameda. Both are experienced sailors.

Name Crews Soon.

The crews have not as yet been picked, but the final selection is expected soon. Each boat will include three or four as a crew. Also on each craft will be the owner of the boat.

The boats will be furnished by local racing enthusiasts and the owners will be present to absolve any blame in case of damage to the crafts.

Up until now Stanford and California have alone participated, but this year Saint Mary's will be allowed to enter. The Gaels are anxious to make a good showing and therefore it is almost necessary to sail the full quota of boats.

There is still one place open for a pilot which it is desirous to have filled. Any student who is experienced in handling a bird boat, and who wishes to sail, should contact immediately either Alan Clarke, Charlie Carroll or Bill Bettencourt. Nothing is needed other than ability.

Correspondence is being carried on between Saint Mary's and Stanford, which is in charge of the meet, and it is expected by next week that all necessary arrangements will have been made concerning the exact date and the boats to be used.

It is believed that the event will take place during the summer vacation.

LIONS TAMED 5-2

Yost Gives Six Base Hits As Phoenix Open With L. A. Victory

(Special to Collegian.)

LOS ANGELES—Earl Sheely's Gaels made their arrival here felt Sunday afternoon at Wrigley Field, drubbing Tom Leib's Loyola Lions, 5 to 2, before more than 1000 fans.

Bunching three hits in the second inning, Saint Mary's grabbed a four-run lead and increased it one more in the sixth inning.

Bill Yost pitched the first seven frames for the Moragans and allowed six hits, while Saint Mary's touched Milt Adams for nine. Jack Flanagan was given a workout by Sheely in the eighth and ninth, and although he didn't allow any hits, walked six men, loading the bags in the ninth. But the side wae retired, and no damage was registered.

"Gabby" Stolich and Willie Bourne led the Moraga stickers each with two for four, while a similar record was chalked up by Adams of Loyola.

Miller and Strub Wary From Last Year's Boxing Failure

Low Averages Tell Story of Many Gael Defeats This Season

	AB	H	AV.
Flanagan, p.	6	4	.666
Cleone, p.	8	4	.500
Perrie, c.	4	2	.500
Merrill, p.	20	9	.450
Yost. p.	13	5	.384
Webber. ss.	104	35	.337
Stolich, lf.	73	23	.315
Murphy. lf	83	26	.313
Fleckenstein, 1b.	70	21	.300
Miller. 2b	102	30	.294
Barsotti, lf.	83	24	.289
Morey. 3b.	87	24	.275
Greenlaw, p.	11	3	.272
Sullivan, 3b.	41	11	.268
Robertson. rf.	34	9	,264
O'Brien. p.	9	2	.222
Hooper, p.	28	5	.178
Jenkins, p.	28	5	.178
Bourne, c.	47	6	.149
Boehle, c.	42	6	.142

Madigan Gym Facilities Remain Unused For Fisting Sport

With any display of enthusiasm failing to present itself, all intramural boxing plans for this semester were definitely cancelled last week.

Intramural head, Sam Miller, announced recently that if it so desired the Block society might assume the responsibilities and initiative of such an affair.

Vic Strub, president of the letterman's group, however, declared that his organization had decided not to undertake the enterprise, Strub pointed out. "Last year's unsuccessful matches do not merit another such undertaking."

1936 Bouts Fail

The last contests were enthusiastically received when proposed Many athletes signed for bouts, but failed to show on the night of the contests.

Three fights were finally offered, two of which were exhibitions, Jack Williams and "Hiho" Kenny meeting in the only one of numerous scheduled bouts.

The late planned fisticuff event had been temporarily slated for April 27 in Madigan, Gymnasium.

Saint Mary's possesses facilities of a boxing room, gloves and punching bag, yet no active boxing competition, intramural or otherwise, is engaged in at present.

GAELS DROP TWO GAMES TO BARRY'S TROJANS

By BILL BETTENCOURT

LOS ANGELES, April 16. (Exclusive—A U.S.C. team that should tie or beat-out California for the C. I. B. A. championship this season, drubbed the Gaels in two games Monday and Tuesday, 16 to 6 and 5 to 0.

The way Sam Barry's Trojans played in both games definitely marks this Los Angeles nine as the pace-setter of the conference, and if U. S. C. and Cal met again this season, we would select Troy to sweep the three-game series.

The Trojans finally have "found" themselves, and they "found" themselves in the nick of time to stay in the brawl for the loop pennant.

A smart team could have licked U. S. C. either day. But the fact is that there is no team smart enough in this league this year to do the trick.

Gaels Play Good Ball.

Although the scores may not indicate it, Saint Mary's played two of her best games against U. S. C., but that didn't quite suffice. The 1936 Moraga nine lacks finesse because of the lack of valuable experience. Made up of sophomores and juniors, save for three senior pitchers who graduate next month, the Gaels tighten at the crucial moments instead of relaxing.

Off to an eight run lead in the first inning of the first tilt, "Goofy Joe" Gonzales loafed to his eighteenth straight victory Monday. Cy Greenlaw started on the mound for the Gaels and was greeted by a homer to right by Hal Sieling, U. S. C.'s lead-off man.. Before the inning had ended, Bud Merrill was chucking for the Moragans.. Bob O'Brien worked the last two frames for Earl Sheely's squad.

Southern Cal got two more runs in the second, five in the sixth, and one in the seventh.

Robertson Gets 4 for 5.

Hits by Bud Merrill, Bill Miller, and "Lefty" Robertson, who hit four for five Monday, and a wild throw by Dave Schwartz accounted for three Gael runs in the fifth, and in the ninth Larry Webber poled a homer with two men riding the bags to give Saint Mary's a total of six runs.

Although the Gaels lost, they dynamited Gonzales for 15 hits—something no other college nine has ever done. But, whenever the Gaels threatened to tally, save in the fifth and ninth, Gonzales and his fielders tightened.

Leading hitters for Saint Mary's besides Robertson were Webber with three for five, and Bill Miller and Bill Murphy, each with two for five. Sieling hit three for four for the Trojans. Ritchie Herzog batted three for five, and Gonzales, two for three.

Monday it was Gonzales, and Tuesday it was Alex Petruskin who defeated the Gaels. Saint Mary's banged Gonzales for 15, and the Gaels only were allowed four bingles by Petruskin, while the Trojans touched Jack Flanagan and Cy Greenlaw for 12. Greenlaw, however, twirled a good game, but inexperience and the breaks were against him.

U. S. C. failed to score until the fourth when one run was shoved across the plate. Four more were added in the seventh and eigthth.

Saint Mary's couldn't hit the ball out of the inner gardens. Once, in the second inning with none on, Willie Bourne smacked out a terrific wallop over the left-field fence, but it was a foul ball by three feet.

Greenlaw relieved Flanagan in the eighth, and he was pounded on for three hits and two runs.

No Gaels collected more than one hit each. Miller hit one or four; Marion Stolich, one for three; Al Fleckenstein, one for three, and Murphy, one for three.

Frosh Drop Contest To Mt. Diablo 8 to 6

In a free hitting contest the freshman baseballers were bested last Tuesday by Mount Diablo High School of Concord 8-6.

Sims performed the mound duties for Saint Mary's. Madieros hit two, leading Gaelet batsmen.

Tomorrow the frosh engage Petaluma on the local pastures.

Gridders Cop Honors In Annual CYO Meet Wnning All Events

Last Saturday night at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, the Gael gridders emerged victorious in the college division of the CYO track meet. The Gael opponents were the football players from Santa Clara and University of San Francisco.

Led by the brilliant sprinting of Ned O'Laughlin and Dante Magnani, the Gaels copped first and second in the fifty-yard dash for backfield men. O'Laughlin's winning time was 5.6 seconds and Magnani, who was just a stride behind the flying O'Laughlin, was clocked in 5.7 seconds.

A few minutes later, the Gael linemen duplicated the feat of the backfield men, when they also placed in one-two order in the fifty-yard dash for linemen. "Scotty" McPhail was the winner of the event with Ralph Jack a very close second.

In the last event of the evening's program, the relay race, the Gaels also walked off with all honors. The winning Saint Mary's relay team, in the order which they ran, was McPhail, Magnani and O'Laughlin.

Young Owens Hitter Like Brother Johnny

Johnny Owens, last year's Gael catcher, has a younger brother who is making the scouts sit up and take notice. Also a backstopper, for John Swett High of Crockett, he will attend Saint Mary's, if he does not weaken and sign a pro contract after graduation from high school.

Big brother Johnny himself is taking a fling at pro ball, playing in the Southern League.

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Seven Days of Activity Are Planned for Graduation Week

First Full Senior Week in History of College Set to Begin Here Sunday, May 7

First and Only Tea Dance of Semester To Be Given In Lounge Saturday Afternoon At 2:30 In Honor of Holy Name's College

Culminating three months of conferences and student-faculty committee, headed by Dean James L. Hagerty, of the school of Arts and Letters, announced plans for the first full Senior week in the history of the college.

Completed plans call for seven days of activity, devoted entirely to the members of the graduating class. The purpose of the week, the committee indicated is to synthesize the various activities of the four years into a brief period.

Senior Week will begin with an "Open House Day" on the campus, on Sunday May 9, and will be concluded with the traditional commencement exercises on Sunday, May 16.

Open House.

Members of the graduating classes from California public and private schools and friends of the college will be the guests of the Senior class at the open House Day. The Senior class is in charge of arrangements, and will act as hosts for the affair.

The day will consist in inspection of the college buildings, exhibits by the three schools of the college, an art and press exhibit as well as various athletic contests.

Speakers.

Following a buffet luncheon to be served in the student dining hall to everyone, Brother Albert, Brother Leo, Slip Madigan and Bill Simon, senior class president, will make short addresses.

Monday, May 10 will be occupied with the traditional Senior picnic. Arrangements are in charge of a committee under Dan Leary. The locale is near Cowell. A barbecue and athletic events are to be included in the day, Leary announced.

Entertainment In Lounge.

On Tuesday evening the class will present an entertainment in the lounge under the direction of Joe Alioto. All students will be invited to the affair.

Catholic Action Day.

A "Catholic Action and Civic Duty Day" will occupy Wednesday. A high Mass, celebrated at nine o'clock by Father Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain, with a sermon by Father James J. McHugh, pastor of Saint Patrick's Church, San Francisco will open the day. Music will be furnished by the Student Brothers' Choir, under the direction of Father Jean M. Ribeyron.

In the morning, William R. Lowery will deliver an address on the topic of "Catholic Action."

Civic Duty.

In the afternoon, a speaker, as yet not selected, will address the class on "Civic Duty." The graduating class will join with their guests and college administrative authorities at luncheon.

Thursday Alumni Day.

Thursday has been designated Alumni Day. The final class meeting will be held at 10 a. m. at which time the class will hear an address by C. Wesley Davis, alumni executive secretary.

In the evening, the alumni association will tender the annual dinner at which time the class formally enters the association. The class of '87 will be hosts for the dinner. Speeches will be given by Simon, by a member of the class of '87 and by a recent graduate. Members of the Senior class are to provide the entertainment.

Senior Exclusive.

A senior exclusive, the final social event of the class will be held on Friday evening, May 14. This is an innovation in the social calendar of Saint Mary's .

Parent's Day.

Saturday, May 15 will be "Parent's Day," beginning with Mass at 10 o'clock, followed by a reception for parents by the faculty.

At luncheon, student and faculty representatives will speak. A tour of the campus is to take place in the afternoon.

"Last Roundup."

That evening, the class will gather in the lounge for the "Last Roundup." Moving pictures of each member of the class as well as pictures of college activities will be shown by Al Shine and Ed Barry. The class history will be read by Frank Martin and the prophecy by Cornelio Baca. The remainder of the entertainment will be furnished by members of the class.

On Sunday the traditional program will be followed. Mass and the baccalaureate sermon will be at 8 o'clock, followed immediately by the annual communion breakfast, attended by graduates and faculty. Representatives of each class will speak as well as faculty members.

Commencement Day.

The annual pilgrimage of the campus will begin at 10:30, starting in De la Salle lounge, and terminating at the shrine of Our Lady of the Oaks in Justin Grove.

The commencement exercises, with His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco, presiding will begin at 2:30.

Members of the joint student faculty committee are: Dean Hagerty, Brother Austin and Professor Davis for the faculty, and Simon, Elias Welch, Al Cinelli, Joe Alioto, Carl Schuck, Gaston Dangles, Don Mlller and Albert Shine, for the class.

Radio Programs Will Discontinue Soon

Members of the Radio Commission and the student radio players met Wednesday at the Commission offices in the Sophomore Hall.

In the absence of Chairman Goldman, secretary Bill Kirkham presided.

Plans for future Student Players broadcasts were revealed and director Bob Arnold announced that regular rehearsals would be staged before each broadcast.

Varieties Hour Cancelled.

Because of conflicting radio schedules, CRS officials announced that the present Varsity Varieities show featuring the college every two weeks, will temporarily be dropped. According to Goldman a later hour was offered but this was turned down.

The present broadcasting season will be closed in three weeks when the Student players will have completed their current series of Shakespearian plays, it was announced.

The Saint Mary's College on the Air broadcast will likewise be concluded during the next three weeks.

Fossil Bones Found By Science Students

This week the Saint Mary's College collection of fossil bones under the care of Professor A. S. Campbell received an important new addition in the form of a bone, which according to Prof. Campbell was a section of the foreleg belonging to an ancient mastodon, ancestors of the elephants.

The bone was donated by Mr. J. Trelute, owner of the ranch above the college known as "The Frenchman's." Mr. Trelute found the shiny black object lying in a creek bed near his home, and realizing its importance, kept it.

Last week, on a weekly hike, several members of the Rocky Ridge Hiking Club, Brother Claudius, Philip Kearney, and William Miller visited the place, convinced Mr. Trelute of its importance and brought the bone to the college.

Mr. Trelute's discovery is the knee joint of one of the bones which consisted the foreleg of the monster; it is approximately eight inches square, and several inches thick It is perfectly preserved, and clearly shows the hollows of the joint and the construction of its cells.

Parachute Jumper Is Foil For Mere Trailer

CLEVELAND,O—(NWS) — In 25 years, Joseph J. ("Flying Dutchman") Dunkel has survived 2,226 parachute leaps. He was rushed to a local hospital for injuries received when he fell from the back of a parked truck trailer.

Southern Tour Will End Student Drive

On his return from Fresno, where he spoke at a gathering of alumni and Saint Mary's supporters, Brother Albert, president of the college, said that he would soon conclude the good-will campaign with an extensive tour of the southern part of the state, centering his efforts around the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

While in the valley city the president spoke over the radio station of the section's leadoing newspaer, the Fresno Bee. Brother Albert was on the air from 6:15 to 6:30.

Accompanying the president was Director of Athletics Madigan, who carried his movie projector with him, showing the interested audience action shots of life at Saint Mary's. Arriving back on the campus for Clean-Up and President's Day Brother Albert said that the trip to Fresno concluded the campaign in central California.

Before leaving for Los Angeles in the latter part of this month the academic head will attend to many matters on the campus. He will be accompanied by Madigan on his southern tour.

Debaters Attend Congress at U. C.

Simon and Mana Represent Saint Mary's.

The Pacific Coast Congress, held last Friday and Saturday at the University of California, Berkeley, was attended by Senior Class President Bill Simon and Gael Editor Lawrence Mana. The Saint Mary's representatives contributed their criticisms and opinions to the fundamental topics under discussion which were (1) The adequacy of our present neutrality laws, (2) Freedom of Speech and (3) Present living standards. These topics were discussed among over one hundred students from more than twenty-eight Pacific Coast universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools.

Modeled On Legislature.

The congress was patterned after the state legislature in Sacramento. Students from Saint Mary's, University of San Francisco, Sacramento Junior College, University of California, etc. played the same roles as state senators and assemblymen from various counties of California. Each was free to offer this week concerning the new revolutionary political policies of William "Round Man" Bourne, head of the Google machine, who has promised something new and different in campus administrations.

The Terrier forces have been gathering for the big push which will commence sometime during the next week.

In the camp of Lawrence Mana, Gael editor and conservative threat, the same silence was maintained. Mana has so far been noncommittal as to policy, being content with the simple statement, "I will run."

The mysterious Irish Machine, which has been hinted as preparing a dark horse for the presidential race, refused to be quoted on anything. Names of the whips of this powerful organization are cloaked in a veil of secrecy as impenetrable as that surrounding their candidate.

An unconfirmed report from an authoritative source said this week that Ed "Beaver" La Berge is promoting an unknown candidate for the office of president. La Berge himself has mentioned by one source as having ideas toward the position of head yell leader.

Political Whips Crack

SPECIAL.

Date for the annual student body elections has been changed from Thursday, May 6, to Wednesday, May 5, according to an announcement issued late this week by the student affairs committee, which made the change because the former date is a holy day of obligation and consequently a school holiday.

This news was the only development in a week marked by complete lull in campus politics. Political commentators who have seen previous elections on this campus mark this lull as indicative of an intensive campaign in the final weeks.

Local presidential camps were strangely silent this week as the whips prepared for the big drive which will culminate when the candidates make their final appeals to the student body at a special meeting to be held the day before the elections, Tuesday, May 4.

The whole meeting will be devoted to the speeches of the candidates, who will present their platforms and make their appeals to the voters.

No New Policies.

Nothing further could be learned

Gaels Gaily Gallivant

By BILL BETTENCOURT

LOS ANGELES, April 16. (Exclusive—This city would have been a Heaven on Earth for the Gaels down here if they had at least split the two games with U. S. C. . . . Still, they have been having their fun under this Southern Moon every night . . . The damsels of this city really know how to dress . . . On any typical spring night, L. A. looks like a continuous Easter parade . . . Ladies know how to wear their clothes, attractively . . . Favorite colors? Take your choice—green, pink, yellow, or white . . . . . This "Big City" life has hit the Gaels badly . . . No street cars for them . . . No, sir! . . . Nothing but cabs . . . The fare usually is split five ways. . . . By Monday morning the Galloping Moragans already had located their favorite eating shops, but only one was unanimous—Clifton's Cafeteria, the "Cafe of the Tropics," for breakfast . . . But back to the night life . . . . . Everything that possibly can be seen within the vicinity of Los Angeles is being seen by the Gaels . . . Sunday night it was the various theaters,Monday night it was "our" own Biltmore Bowl, Tuesday—that was the night . . . Immediately after the game, the boys departed for Hollywood and Jack Oakie's show . . . As soon as the Gael bus arrived, the Moragans were escorted to the first three rows down front while several hundred fans waited outside for admittance . . . After Oakie's program, some of the boys were given tickets for Al Jolson's show just around the corner . . .

. . . And here were seen Parkyacarcas, Martha Raye, and Victor Young and his band . . . After Al Jolson's show, the boys took a bus for the Palomar to dance to the music of Ted Fio Rito . . . There almost every Gael who made the trip was present . . . And "a good time was had by all' at this magnificent palace of dining and dancing . . . Wednesday the Saint Mary's boys were the guests of Joe E. Brown in Hollywood, where he is on location . . . Another good time was had here . . . . And then it was "to the beach" for most of the Moragans . . . Last night some of the boys went to the Cocoanut Grove, but were in their rooms early because of today's double header with the Bruins . . .

. . . Since the Gaels close their conference season today, tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night should prove to be the best nights "Under a Southern Moon." . . .

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Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

From a colorful valley town that has sent many a notable student to Saint Mary's College, we now have one of our best examples of just what a college man truly is—a fashion setter not alone in the field of clothes but in many other respects. The town is Bakersfield, the product Alfred Cinelli, who by the consensus of opinion has come to be regarded as the well-dressed man on the campus.

Al Cinelli

Many a student is unaware of the fact that Al has worked himself into the esteemed position of Secretary of the School of Economics and Business Administration and private secretary to Dr. Allyn Loosley. He still continues to manifest the skill and interest which won him that position.

Naturally, one may surmise that Al is a major in the School of Economics. However, few really know that he intends to carry on his graduate studies at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University where we are sure he will continue his enviable record. After that, life will really begin. Then who knows but that perhaps he may end up as a world famous diplomat shaping national policy. But then again?

Of course, he is one of the most outstanding students in the Economics Honor Society.

Cager Manager.

But to show that all his leanings are not entirely academic. Al served as Manager of the famous Gael cagers, who unassumingly went forth to make one of their best records in many years this semester. Some credit, of course not all, must be given to Al for this acihevement. While the manager's position on the surface may not seem a too important one, still it is just so important that a manager may make or break a team according to the way he carries on his responsibilites.

In this respect, Al was always true to the trust which had been placed in his hands.

So, the only conclusion is that if Al continues in the future to carry on all his responsibilities with the same efficiency and conscientiousness as his work at the college, his career cannot but be successful. The ways of the man are shaped early in youth, so there need be no fear in this respect.

Without further ado, without the customary flowery close, we bid adieu to you Al.

Lily Pons Returns to Program, April 12

With the exception of two or three guest-star appearances, the voice of Lily Pons has not been heard over the air for nearly a year.

Making movies and doing concert trips between opera engagements, "That Girl from Paris" has had a busy year. No other singer has appeared who can remotely approach the tiny French star's beautiful coloratura and Miss Pons' popularity increases every day. Despite many other radio offers she has been content towait until Nino Martini's current Chesterfield series was concluded, thus opening the way for a return to the air waves under the direction of Andre Kostelanetz.

To Sing More "Popular" Songs

While Miss Pons has no idea of abandoning the famous operatic arias with which she has thrilled millions of listeners, there are reliable reports that she plans to render many of the lighter variety of songs in her own individual style. The success of her latest movie "That Girl From Paris," wherein Miss Pons actually sang the Blue Danube to the swing tempo of a dance band proved that the flute-like tones of what critics call "the voice of the century" are as versatile as the Chesterfield orchestra which has been with her so often on the air.

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Women's Lounge Given to College

Rooms Installed in Madigan Gymnasium.

The passing last year of one of the college's best friends and most ardent supporters did not terminate the work and the aims begun before her death toward bettering the college and making the campus a more beautiful and popular attraction for visiting guests.

Recently completed in Madigan Gymnasium was the furnishing and decorating of four rooms to be used exclusively as a lounge for women visitors attending social functions on the campus. The improvement was made possible through the enthusiasm of Miss Daisy Keller, and, after her death, by the Oakland Young Ladie's Institute.

Miss Keller, 34, before her death on October 10, 1936, sponsored a series of benefits in Saint Leo's parish, Oakland, by which means the necessary funds were raised, but her untimely and regrettable passing interrupted the work she so nobly set to accomplish.

However, her enthusiasm could not so quickly be extinguished, and the Y. L. I. soon undertook to carry on where she had left off, with the result that Saint Mary's College has a new and necessary convenience for visitors to the campus.

Improvements.

The improvements consist of linoleum, mirrors, draperies and wicker furniture made to order by the School for the Blind in Oakland. The rooms were first opened to the public during the recent Homecoming Day celebration.

Miss Keller will long be remembered for her loyal support of Saint Mary's College and the Gael athletic teams, especially in the early days before the teams had achieved national recognition. Then it was that every football team had good cause to remember the Saint Leo's parish dinners given in their honor by Miss Keller, and every baseball player knew her as one of the most rabid fans ever to cheer the Phoenix on.

This week it was announced from the athletic office that a plaque in honor of her has been ordered by Slip Madigan and will soon be placed in the new lounge to officially recognize its donor.

In connection with the Y. L. I. those to aid in the project include Miss McHale and Mr. and Mrs. O'Conner.

Caseys Initiate Three Neophytes

Exemplification of the first degree ceremonies were held last Monday evening in the council chambers of the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

Preceding the initiation a banquet was served on the campus to twenty assembled Knights and guests. Featured speakers of the evening were Father Butler O. P. Of Saint Vincent's church, Vallejo, and J. Leslie Darnell, statechairman for the Knights of Columbus boy work.

Father Butler gave reminiscences of his own college days spent at the Old Brickpile. Mr. Darnell, in his speech, urged the members of the local organization to stimulate interest in Boyology, which under his direction has become a great part of the activities of bay-region councils.

Brother Is Guest.

The honor guest of the evening was Brother Vellesian, former president of the college, and for over twenty-five years a charter member of the Oakland council of the Knights of Columbus. He was presented with an honorary membership pin. Brother Vellesian expressed his gratitude to the campus council for the founding of a memorial library in honor of his brother, Brother Urban Gregory, also formerly a faculty member of the college.

The banquet was followed by the regular business meeting during which the council received letters of appreciation from the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul for their cooperation during the past school year, and from Dick Vail, director of the Glee Club, for their interest in the musical organization.

Those initiated into the first degree were: Dr. Reyes of Magellan Council, and Dan O'Hara, James McHugh, and Dan Deevey into the local council.

Visitors

Off-campus men included Josef Swears, Grand Knight of Magellan Council. Father Bowling, Chaplain was also present.

To Entertain

The committee under Ernest Moreno reported May 1 as the date set for the entertaining by the Knights of the junior branch of the Sonoma County division of the National Council of Catholic Women. Originally scheduled for early in April, the visit, was at first postponed, until a more favorable date could be agreed upon.

At the next meeting of the council, April 19, delegates will be appointed to attend the State Convention of Knights of Columbus May 17, 18, and 19 in Oakland.

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

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LOUIS GUISTO, Mgr.

Game To Feature SM Club Day Here

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Once again the feature of the Saint Mary's Club day will be the regulation game between two evenly matched squads of the 1937 varsity. Instead of working cooperatively, Coaches Madigan and Strader will be attempting to defeat one another, since they will be the coaches of the two squads.

The game this year will be the second anniversary of inter-squad competition on Saint Mary's Club day. Of late it has been the custom of the grid heads to end the spring practice grind with a regulation pigskin contest.

In this year's battle the "Reds" will be coached by Strader, while Madigan wll direct the "Blues." The plays will be called by regular referees. The members of the Saint Mary's Club extend a cordial invitation to all those who would like a preview of the 1937 Gaels, to be present on Sunday April 25.

Win 5-Suit Wardrobe

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Press Convention To Be Held May 8

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make-up and more general points to be considered, while all sports writers will meet with Bettencourt, veteran college sports scribe.

Following conclusion of the various speeches and gatherings, awards for the best high school annual of the diocese, and for the best edited and best appearing high school papers presented,, will be made by the Collegian.

Trophies to be awarded are the A. L. Flanagan trophy for the best boy's high school paper, the Collegian plaque for second place in the boy's division, the L. G. Balfour trophy for the best girl's high school paper and the James J. Gillick plaque for second place in the girl's division.

High schools wishing to enter papers in competition for the trophies are instructed to submit five issues, or any number representative of the year's work. All papers must be in by Wednesday, May 5.

Both the Gael and Collegian staffs will act on the committee to carry through the program on schedule in order that the delegates may leave the campus aboard the 4:30 train. Arrangements are being made to accomodate at least 150 student editors. Many of the schools have already promised to send representatives, and it is believed the group of high school students will be one of the largest ever to meet on the campus.

GAEL . .

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Gillick Printing Co. is approximately completed, only minor details still remaining.

While all was secret in the sanctum of Gael editors, it was no secret that all the work surpassed the high quality of previous years. The informal section under the management of Lew Baysinger will present much in the way of novel layout and interesting material, while the sports under Jack Henning will give a new vitality to the past events in Gael athletic history. Along the new line will be the literary section of the yearbook.

Glee Club Presents Two New Programs

Under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association of Lafayette, the local Glee Club will present another of its programs tonight in the auditorium of the Walnut Creek Grammar School.

Mrs. Schnedisker, chairwoman of the Lafayette P. T. A., and Richard Vail, president of the Saint Mary's Glee Club have arranged the program for the evening.

On April 26, Richard Vail's songsters will present a program in Walnut Creek for the benefit of the Walnut Creek Parish.

The program will be essentially the same that has been presented throughout the semester. President Vail said, "Due to the proximity of examination time, we shall have to follow fairly closely our regular features. However, we shall attempt to add a few novelties in order that more enjoyment and merriment might be derived from the show."

Battle . . .

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WHEN RIVAL LABOR UNIONS CLASH

Holding a contract with the management, members of the American Federation of Labor find their entrance barred to the Cleveland plant of the Electric Vacuum Cleaner Co., by pickets of the Committee for Industrial Organization. The A. F. of L. workers forced their way into the works.

Saint Mary's Club

TRIBUTE

"Instead of a testimonial to me, I would have this a testimonial to you.

"I would testify to you—to the loyalty of the Saint Mary's Club, the alumni, the fans and the newspapers—to those who loved Saint Mary's then and never ceased to love Saint Mary's.

Thus did "Slip" graciously respond to the tremendous ovation given him by the great crowd which packed the Palm Court to capacity, a spectacular tribute that will long be remembered.

It was a great thrill as "Slip" entered. The strains of "On to Victory" exploded against the blue and red draped walls that rocked to the thunderous ovation of the crowd as they stood and cheered while "Slip' was escorted to the speakers' table.

It was a gay, colorful, glorious evening. The compliments and congratulations that have come our way make us a bit proud of the part the Club played in the successful promotion of the affair.

The writer, Daniel A. Murphy, who had the honor of being General Chairman of the committee in charge is deeply grateful for the support of alumni and friends and to the active members of his committee. To Charles A. Pohley, who had the reservation requests to worry about, and the ushers, Thomas A. Deasy, Nicholas Erdelatz, Joseph McElligot, Thomas F. Kennedy, Al J. Quinn, Fabian Collins, and Emmet Dillon, our thanks for a job well done.

Vice-chairman, Joseph F. Fitzgerald, who was in charge of entertainment, and J. Vincent Kennedy, Assistant-Secretary, Henry Henry Maritzen and John Cruickshank who assisted with the program all have our thanks for their assistance.

We don't attempt to make out that the program was "too, too perfect." There was, for instance, the entertainment.

We were forced to cancel six numbers, two vocal and four dancing, due to lack of time as we were definitely committed to start the dance promptly at ten o'clock.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 P. M., the dinner didn't get under way until after eight. Saturday night affairs have a habit of getting that way, the crowd just will not get there early enough to permit the staging of a one-hour show which we had ready and waiting to go on.

That was about the only change we had to worry about but it was soon forgotten when "Slip" got up to speak. He was, after all, THE show. And the hushed room that listened to his words of appreciation easily proved the point.

The writer is indebted to his friend Edward J. McSweeney for days of "leg work" and the compiling of statistical data that was necessary for the program. Andrew Pierovich, Wes Davis, Bob McAndrews and Max Podelich are to be congratulated for the part they played in the celebration of "Slip's" 16th anniversary party.

No one can say "Slip's" party wasn't widely publicized. We believe the newspapers gave more space for this affair than to any similar event ever held in San Francisco As the saying goes, the boys gave it a good "shake."

In expressing thanks to individuals one treads on dangerous ground. Someone is bound to be overlooked. For example, witness our omission of Jimmy Underhill from the list of coaches that were present.

It perhaps is best to issue a blanket "thanks" and let it go at that.

Additions Are Made to Campus Grounds

Two venerable laurel tubs from the old Brick Pile were recently resurrected by Reinhold von Wetter, campus landscape engineer, and established in front of the chapel.

The tubs contain English laurels which are recent additions to the campus landscape scene. They are placed at either side of the steps leading to the chapel.

Von Wetter said he got the idea when he noticed the striking similarity between the color of the tubs and that of the hemispherical dome atop the chapel tower. The sentimental value of the tubs was a further incentive.

Cessation of the rains has finally permitted continuance of planting. A portion of the work has been done in front of the main office buildings. Camelias have been selected as the main display plant.

Von Wetter announces the replacement of several pittosporum eugenioides by olive trees, but the recent severe winter destroyed them.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

NEW LAB.

The United States now has the highest laboratory in the world, thanks to the combined efforts of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Denver University. It stands on Mt. Evans, at an elevation of 14,295 feet, three thousand feet higher than the previous record holder on Jungfrau Joch in Europe.

Built at the University of Donver and transported to the mountain in one day in sections on a the scene of constant research on cosmic rays, effects of altitude on animals, etc., It is built to withstand a 150-mile-per hour wind.

GAMBLING.

Far be it from us to suggest that Saint Mary's students are interested in gambling. But—

A professor in Advanced Mathematical Research at Princeton—of all places—one John Von Neumann, has probed the chances of gambling and arrived at the conclusion that you can't win.

In dice, he says, despite the fact the 7 to 11 combination is by far the most frequent, the winning average is only .490, because of the fact that if the afore-mentioned combination is not thrown the first time, the chances of winning are reversed.

In poker, he found, the chances tain any one combination of five cards.

Misguided . . .

declares Henry Ford are workers who seek social justice through the medium of a trade union. The lone wolf of the automotive industry declares he will establish a $10-a-day minimum wage scale before he will deal with his employes through a union.

. . . Fronts

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SPANISH REBELS ROUTED BEFORE MADRID

Loyalists not only consolidated their defense positions surrounding Madrid, but staged a number of offensive attacks which seriously disorganized the lines of the besieging Rebel forces. Above: a Rebel detachment in full flight after a Loyalist bombardment of their position.

UPPER DIVISION EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All classes in session on Monday at 8—May 3— 8 to 9
All classes in session on Monday at 10—May 3—10 to 11
All classes in session on Monday at 1—May 3— 1 to 2
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8—May 4—8 to 9
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10—May 4—10 to 11
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9—May 5— 9 to 10
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11—May 5—11 to 12
All classes in session on Monday at 9—May 7— 9 to 10
All classes in session on Monday at 11—May 7—11 to 12
All classes in session on Monday at 2—May 7— 1 to 2
May 6 a Holyday of obligation. No examinations.

All examinations will take place in the room and at the hour of the regular class.

Peace Day To Be Recognized Here

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ulty in the program will arouse constructive student thinking because the groups will be small and informal.

Alioto and Schuck to Speak

On the evening of Thursday, April 22, there will be conducted in the lounge a forum led by Joseph Alioto, student body president, and Carl Schuck, who have been debating in the East during the last three weeks. This special forum will be for the benefit of all students and will begin at 8 p. m.

Plans Completed For Senior Ball

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novation introduced by this year's class is the "table dance" arrangement by which parties may reserve tables and thus be able to remain together for the entire evening.

Reservations will go to those who purchase bids first. They may be obtained from any member of the dance committee which includes Al Shine, chairman, Bill Simon, Francis Boyce, John Giannoni, George Murphy, Bill Tipton, Parnell Buscher and Bob Waters.

"In its efforts to make the Senior Ball the outstanding affair of the year, the class has broken all traditions by introducing the "table dance", changing the hours, and holding the dance on a Saturday night," stated Bill Simon, senior president. "The senior class asks the cooperation of all students in regard to the ball, and urges all students who have not yet done so to purchase their bids at once."

The patrons and patronesses of the affair, as announced by Bill Simon, are Brother Albert, Brother Patrick, Doctor Hagerty, Doctor and Mrs. Allyn C. Loosely, Doctor and Mrs. Daniel A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Shine, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith and Mr. James E. Butler.

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Editorial

Santa Claus and the Ex-Council

GIFT-GIVING time in the ex-council has become a joyfully anticipated moment for all campus organizations. So benevolent has the council become that even the most insignificant appeals for financial aid cannot be turned down. Conditions are so bad that council members have to fight their way into the meeting room through clamoring lines of money-seekers. Santa Claus has come to Saint Mary's with a vengeance. The difficulty now looms in controlling the old gentleman's spendthrift ideas, and in removing him from the ex-council to some place where his extravagance won't prove quite so embarrassing.

Seriously, the present student council has acquired the dubious fame of having spent more money than any previous body in the past several years. Of course, more has been accomplished, too, but not always in a degree proportionate to what was invested. Many significant gains have been made—we need cite only the establishment of The Brick Pile, the passion play of the Student Players and the new Radio Commission as instances—but for each worthwhile achievement sponsored by the body, something else, which effects no benefit for the student body and realizes no profit, is given equal support and makes an equally big dent in the student treasury

Unfortunately, our treasury is not like the proverbial milk pitcher of Philemon and Baucus which, when emptied, was miraculously replenished. We have only one treasury and at the present time a very depleted supply of funds which are supposed to last for the duration of the semester. Any improvident waste on activities of little importance will leave that much less for things of greater value—things which merit student support and which accomplish real benefits for the student body.

It is a wonderful idea to support various student activities, but they should be supported within very definite limits. When money is expended recklessly, it diminishes student confidence in the members of the council, and lessens the active financial reserve necessary for a well-organized student government. We may yet find ourselves in the embarrassing position of being broke. And though Santa Claus has been only too willing to help spend our student money, it is hard to conceive of him replenishing the supply with fresh funds to last for the rest of the semester.

How About Some Action?

THERE was placed upon the bulletin board this week an announcement concerning the Cottle Oratorical Contest. This is one of the outstanding awards of the college, and is deserving of the support of each and every student. It has always held the interest of the entire college in the past, and there is no reason why it should not keep on doing so. Unfortunately, interest has waned lately in regard to this medal, but with the announcement this week of the contest being under the direction of Brother Leo, there should be a rapid rebirth of interest.

Brother Leo has been kind in accepting this responsibility, and the fact in itself is enough to assure the success of the contest. But because this contest is one of real value, there should be more than an ordinary interest. In the past, forty or fifty students have entered the semi-finals, and as many as ten competed for the coveted award. That should be the case this year. If students on this campus will take part in activities such as this instead of in some of the worthless activities existing, all would benefit.

Since Brother Leo has been kind enough to devote his time to the contest, the students should do their part and enter into the competition. We cannot afford to let such things die—but they will die unless given the support that is due them. The Cottle Oratorical Contest should receive the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. It is the least we can do.

Attend the Tea Dance

THE great success of last week's supper dance in San Rafael has caused the students to look forward with anxiety to tomorrow's tea dance with the College of Holy Names. Interest in these dances has always been great in the past, but tomorrow's affair promises to be the finest ever held on the local campus.

A large majority of our students have already signified their intentions to attend the dance as a large number of students from Holy Name have accepted the invitation to be the guests of the local student body, a highly successful afternoon seems to be assured.

This will be the first campus dance of the current semester, and the committee in charge of arrangements have done all in its power to make the affair worthy of the many guests attending. One of the most outstanding bands in the bay region has been secured and a complete afternoon of fine dancing is in the offing.

Every student in the college should be on hand for tomorrow's dance as it has been arranged so as to have it conveniently located as to time and place. In the past this annual college spring tea dance has often been held away from the campus, but this year the committee decided that more students would be able to attend if it were held on the campus, therefore, the dance was so arranged. Nothing has been overlooked in the quest to make this a fine affair, so every member of the student body should do his part and attend the Spring Tea Dance tomorrow afternoon in the lounge.

Our Sincerest Thanks

Seldom have Saint Mary's men enjoyed anything as much as the recent supper-dance given for the Associated Students by the women of Dominican College at San Rafael. By far the outstanding social event of the year, the affair is still a topic of conversation—which is sufficient proof of its excellence. It is difficult to express the appreciation which we feel toward Dominican College. The fact that the evening received so much enthusiastic comment upon this campus should be sufficient indication of the enjoyment of the entire student body.

Join the social success of the dance with the fine spirit established between the two institutions, and we feel that the affair has more than fulfilled its purpose, which was to establish permanent social relations between the two schools. Last Friday's dance did more than establish these relations, it assured them.

It is, then, with a deep sence of gratitude that we extend our thanks to the women of Dominican College for the fine evening. It is our hope that this relationship between the two shcools will be continued in the future.

Moraga Musings

OH, DEAR! WE'RE SO-O-O DISILLUSIONED! VIC STRUB LUGGING HIS GRAPE NUTS TO BREAKFAST!

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Supper Dancing: The Muser doing the supper and his cohorts doing the dancing. And the M's super snoopers refusing to do any snooping. Women ruin everything! So M had to do his own dirty work.

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What campus characters did at the Dance: Pretty Boy Seale giving the gals no end of attention and vice-versa; Wildman Leary punning his way to the femmes' tickers; June S. Waters placidly, pompously, puffing on a stogie in the stag line; Reginald Hilken a mass of quivering joy; Jimmy McHugh modestly attired in the latest in sartorial sunsets; but did everybody have a good time! Best ever!

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And incidentally, did anyone see Wallace "Cowboy" Benson attired in his super-special wild west get-up? Fresh from Santa Anita!

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The Muser Enters the Field of Sports: Cal and Stanford seem to have had a little trouble in a recent encounter We think Stanford will eventually come out on top, however, because they have moved the boxing team to the infield and should win by a knockout in the seventh. And the Cal Daily wrote such a nice editorial apologizing for their "host's" misconduct.

Tomorrow

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

ABOUT SPAIN

"The facts and the causes of the present struggle in Spain" constitute the subject matter of two meaty brochures issued by the Spanish Relief Committee of San Francisco. The first is written by Professor Aurelio Espinosa of Stanford; the second, by Mr. Umberto Oliveri, editor of **L'Unione** and instructor at Santa Clara. Among the members of the committee sponsoring the publications are Monsignor Charles A. Ramm, the Honorable Richard M. Tobin, Sylvester Andriano, Brother Julius, F. S. C., Gordon O'Neill, editor of The Monitor, and Mrs. Francisca Vallejo McGettigan.

Brother Leo

Easily accessible, both pamphlets deserve careful reading. They offer essential facts: they set forth enduring principles. Much that is written and spoken about the unhappy conflict in Spain is sentimentalism and propaganda motivated by ignorance, by blind sympathy with the Communist cause, by class hatred and religious bigotry. We can learn from Mr. Olivieri's contribution that the so-called loyalists are fighting for a governement that itself is not democratic.

HOUSES AND BOOKS

We have all experienced the subtle charm, the mellow atmosphere of a house that has been lived in for many years. It may lack numerous modern improvements, it may be a bit inconvenient; yet such a house has a personality, a flavor of its own. It has been enriched by the passing of the years. We enter a classroom that has been in active service for fifty or a hundred years, and at once we feel something of the richness, of the ripeness, of its associations. The walls are cracked, even grimy; the furniture is antiquated; nevertheless, that room possesses an elusive something totally lacking in a trim, up-to-date recitation room.

What is the explanation? Simply this: The old house is charged with the personality of all the individuals who have lived in it; the classroom is crowded with the associations of countless growing minds. The human echoes commemorated in Tennyson's "Bugle Song" roll from soul to soul along the corridors of the old dwellings and the old college.

Here is one of the reasons why time gives an added charm and ripeness and power to the old books really great. A classic is never really canonized during the lifetime of its author; there can be no such thing as a new classic. For a classic is like a house that has been lived in; it is touched with the joy and the sorrow and the striving of many human souls. It has been studied and pondered and loved; and it has grown under the process. Virgil is not the sole author of the Aeneid; the poem as we know it is richer far than it was when its writer wished to consign it to the flames, for since that long distant day it has been encrusted with the thoughts and emotions of thousands of readers and has thus become more deeply and beautifully human. "Hamlet" is a greater play today than it was three hundred years ago, for the accretions of three centures—accretions intangible in many instances but none the less real—have mellowed its tone.

Yes, time improves wine and violins and houses and books..

THIS WAS A MAN—AND A TEACHER

Of Mark Hopkins, long President of Williams College—the same Mark Hopkins whom Garfield eulogized when he defined a university as "a log with a student at one end with Mark Hopkins at the other"—the late Hamilton Wright Mabie, a Williams alumnus, once wrote as follows:

"A great personality is often more "influential with men in the impressionable age than a great teacher; Dr. Hopkins was both. He was a born teacher, with a genius for getting students to cooperate with him; but he was, above all, a great person; a character of such mingled strength and kindliness that men of a different temperament sometimes underrated his practical wisdom.

He had charming geniality of nature, but no man ever thought of presuming upon his amiability. His breadth of view kept him sane and open-eyed, and preserved his from narrowness and fanaticism of all kinds. He knew human nature, and was well acquainted with the special development of that nature which appears in college students. He held an easy rein, but he always drove. He had a keen feeling for reality and for ultimate results, and he knew when to ignore minor matters."

The Bystander

By JACK REILLEY

Discussion assumed a large role at the famous European universities in the 13th century, and during the Rennaisance, those two great periods in the history of world learning. Master and pupil indulged in discourses to their mutual benefit. The purpose was to vitalise, to bring to life the facts and material under consideration, and it was understood that while a man might defend some proposition with all the ingenuity and craft at at his command it need not necessarily be his real opinion of the matter. It was recognized as a means of sharpennig the wit and intellect of both professor and student. The efficacy of such a system is attested by the men which it produced.

In our own day discussion has fallen into disrepute. An arguer is regarded as a social sinner; and such topics as religion and politics are banned by polite society. Even in our schools and colleges the man who has the temerity to dispute the inspired ford of the teacher is regarded as a disturbing element. The perfect student is the living corpse who only comes to life long enough to scribble a note or two.

The whole system is unfair to both teacher and pupil. After all, even professors are apt to lapse into an intellectual rut unless they are jostled into mental activity. Even the greatest of minds need exercise to keep from becoming flabby because of disuse. On the other hand, the pupil needs to vitalise the facts that are being given him; he needs to incorporate them into his life, and discussion is one sure means of accomplishing this end. It also has another practical aspect, for students often develop fallacious theories and ideas from the subjects which they are studying; wrong implications drawn from the facts which they are taught. Discussion is one way of bringing these things to light and correcting them.

If we are to have education in its fullest sense it would be wise, therefore, for us to take a tip from those great teachers of the 13th and 15th centuries.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

NAP

The following is a most interesting story. It has a punch in it in more ways than one. Here, get both punches for yourself: Incidentally, we stole it from The Niagara Index.)

"Pull over to the curb, buddy."

"What's wrong, officer?"

"You just went through a red light. Whatsa matter, you blind?"

"Yeah, color blind."

"Not only that, but you were doing fifty."

"I was not. My speedometer registered sixty."

"Wh—let me see your license."

"Impossible. Haven't got any."

"For—well, let me see your owner's certificate."

"Can't show you that either, I jus stole the car."

"Just stole the car? Say, what's your name?"

"Napoleon."

SPOT

A Junior Collegian, Los Angeles, columnist believes that radio comedians have the women of this country on a spot. And it is a pretty hot spot, too. The dilemma is the women have either to laugh at a joke or admit they are old enough to have heard it before. And some of the jokes pulled by radio comedians are too old even to grow beards.

NO DIRT

Professor W. K. Gerick, of the University of California, has originated "dirtless farming," a system of raising flowers, vegetables and fruits in tanks of warm fertilized water. Which brings up the point that professors are never satisfied. Someday some professor will be inventing a professorless and bookless college; and as one undergraduate was heard to remark on this thought, "Time's a'wastin'."

DRAMA

The Montana Exponent passes on the following bit of local color picked in a bar. It is called "Bar Room Drama":

Act I
"Fill 'em up again, McGinnis."
Act II
"Fillemupagain, McGinnis."
Act III
"Fillupginnis."
Act IV
"Finis."

'S GOOD

The Tower comes to bat with the following tale. It seems that it was 8 a. m. on New Year's Day, and the drunk was just rolling home. Friend wife met the fellow at the door.

"Swine!" quoth she feelingly and pugnaciously.

"Nope," smiled her souse—we mean spouse—affably, " s'whiskey."

LIVE & LET LIVE

After being out all night and all day the college freshman returned home to a worried female parent.

"Son," said the mother with pettish relief, "what have you been doing all this time?"

"Shooting craps, mother," said the son honestly as could be.

"That must stop," rejoined the mother stamping her foot to show her determination. "Those little things have as much right to live as you have."

CULLINGS

The Rider College News says one thing that encourages trans-Atlantic flights is the fact that flier knows that no matter where he comes down he will land on page 1. . . . The Spectator defines "Deadline": The legal limit for turning in assignments, so-called because an editor once dropped dead when the staff turned them all in on time. . . . "Just one glass, boys, and then we'll go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap. . . A bureau speaker from Stanford went to a small town service club to deliver an address and was introduced in this wise: "Today, we have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Robert G——. Next week we shall visit the sewage disposal plant" . . . Definition of nothing: A bladeless knife without a handle. . . . And then there is the Scotchman who buys only one spur—he figures that if one side of the horse goes, the other is sure to follow. . . . Which shows that maybe some Scotchman may have more sense than he is credited with after all.

ONLY ONE

A former Catholic University student took a fair young damsel out one night and in the course of conversation he inquired of the lady where her former suitor attends college, in this manner: "Does Frank go to C. U.?"

"Heavens, no!" gushed the pretty young thing, "You are the only one who comes to see me now."